THEY ARE WITH US NOW, AND SO ARE FALL WRAPS.

Olive Harper Describes Most Entertain ingly the New Styles of Outside Garments, and Our Artist Farnishes Appropriate Pictures of Them.

> [Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Sept. 25. The melancholy days have come, Lane gowns are laid away; the summer girl is lost to sight, And wraps have come to stay.

And such pretty wraps they are. Jackets with natty little pockets and great rolling collars, with military trimming, with Hussar braiding, with Russian fur garniture and with plain stitching: long accordion plaited silk cloaks sewn upon a funny little yoke until the wearer looks a good deal like an ani-



ELEGANT FALL WRAP. mated lamp shade, according to color, stylish and new designs in ulsters and shoulder capes, and fancy wraps of velvet, ince and bead fringe in gold and jet

Of this last description is made the sumptuous wrap herewith shown, which in spite of its elaborate appearance is quite easy to make. The back is of black elvet and the jacket forms in front, while the vest is filled in with Spanish lace. The sleeves are made of lace, with a pointed band of velvet edged with fine gold braid. On the edge of the jacket front is a rich outline laid on in gold braid, filled in by fine cut jet beads, and this is also placed on the front at the neck, and the collar is braided to match. Below this trimming falls a rich fringe in gold beads mingled with jet. The back is finished in much the same way. This wrap is most handsome over a

black gown of any description.

I saw an afternoon gown for a young lady who is tall and slender, and whose rather aroud face was well set off by the unusual combination. The gown was cut princesse, with all the fullness brought to the back, where it laid under in close plaits. A rose plaited rufile with pinked edges was around the bottom. The front of the waist had a diagonal drapery drawn from the right shoulder down to about four inches below the waist line on the hips, and along the edge of this was a fringe of Manufacturing . Confectioner, black jet seven inches deep, mingled, or overlaid, with military gold fringe. There was no other trimming. 215 and 217 South Main St., The material was black silk warp Henrietta of the finest quality.

A capote of black Henrietta, trimmed with narrow gold braid rosettes in front, was worn with this.

Ulsters are now trimmed around the bottom with three, four or five rows of wide castle braid or a band of "nigger head," and the little capes are trimmed according to fancy, and not necessarily to match the skirt of the ulster. The collars are usually arranged so that they can be worn up or down. The Medici

The new fur shoulder wraps are cut so that the shoulder forms almost a sleeve, and the front extends to waist line. The black astrakhan fur makes beantiful wraps of this description. Some have the foundation of rich black velvet. and over this, not covering any portwo inches from the edge, is laid the astrakhan fur and very heavy black silk cord and tassels or piquets fasten them from the neck, which always has the Medici collar, which is so be-

NEW CLETCH. coming to almost everybody, besides being of inestimable benefit, in that they save one from so many colds and stiff necks, caught in horse cars principally White moufilon will be worn very much by young ladies this fall and win-

ter. Sealskin will be worn as usual by all who can get it, and the shapes will vary little, only each will have the double collar, which can be worn up or down. Bands of fur and feathers will be used

to a greater extent than ever before as trimming to dresses and other garments, both at home and for the street, for grown people and children, both boys and girls. Fur will be used on toques for ladies also. Muffs will be of all sizes, to suit everybody, and last year's touffs are good for this season, too. Some wraps have slides for the hands to go in just us warm as muffs.

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or though she's as ran. She can't wear her daidy's old clo'es. Harper's Bazar. When She Declined Him. Dolley-I heah that Miss Amy has gone into ah decline.

Goslin-That's not new. She went into one a yeah ago to mah own knowledge.-West Shore.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

A Watermelon Party-A Unique Way of Entershining a Few Young People. A watermelon party is a unique entertainment for ten or twelve young people, for which The Art interchange gives the following directions: For your invitations produce cards of rough, ragged signal, pink tinted paper, with a tiny watermelon painted on the upper left hand corner of each. The cards may be further decorated with tiny bows of narrow rose and green ribbons mixed, passed through little slits out in the card in the lower left hand corner. If it is not possible to paint the water-melons the ribbon ornamentation will be

sufficient. Lay upon your table a white cloth and upon it put a large oval piece of green silk or other green material and a deep pink one, somewhat smaller, upon that, Let the eval be in the shape of a huge watermelon; sew upon the pink piece real watermelon seeds, and place in the center of all your largest watermelon, upon a green dish or one made so with moss and ferns. Ask your girl guests to wear gowns of pink or rose color, not alike, but in shades of deep pink, and to wear sushes and sows of olive green. Jet beads about the neck and fet bracelets will bein to make the drames appropriate, as well as exceedingly pretty As white does not enter increasy into the coloring of a meion the white undercloth will be all that is requisite. Do not have a very wide margin of the white cloth to show, and if practicable serve your refreshments upon green majoures or other green ckins plates.

One Thing and Anether Do not thank host or hosters for your

The use of the good old fushioned word gown," instead of "dress," is now considered one of the small argue of best breed-

say "Take dinner, tes, coffee, saint," but must use the word "have," rather than "take," and say, "Have some dimper, tea,"

Lawn golf is an English and Scottish game which is being introduced in New York, where it finds favor as requiring less muscular exertion then have tennis. Lawn bagatelle is another pretty new game requiring less space than tennis.

the regiment, or a cieverly drawn or col-ored figure of a drammer boy marching with his drum.

The guest chamber should be at all times dean, well wertilated and not overfu "Why, here it is all the time?" he ex-claimed indignantly.
"Where?" cried Harris, spinning round.

and mantels with cards, photographs and 25 Cents a Box.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENEL

alphur Disinfection as a Means of Rostricting and Preventing Diphtheria. In a recent communication to the health officer of Detreit concerning disinfaction by the fu nes of burning sulphur, the sec-retary of the Michigan state board of health calls attention to some impertant facts bearing on the subject, which Science summarizes as follows: "The official re-ports preve beyond a reasonable doubt that isolation and disinfection de restrict diphtheria. In those outbreaks in which isolation and disinfection were neglected there were on the average over fourteen cases, with pearly three deaths, to an outbreak; while in those in which isolation and disinfection were enforced, there was an average of only a little over two cases, with only about six-tenths of one death, to each outbreak. It must be remembered that these figures relate to instances in which at least one case of diphtheria had already occurred in the community, and that occasionally several cases occur at quee on she start.

"The method of disinfection referred to in that recommended by the state boardnamely, burning three pounds of sulphur for every thousand cubic feet of air space in a room, injected articles being locally spread out, and because of movement of infected articles from the sick room and from one room to another all rooms in the house are disinfected, together with all contents. Experiments by Pasteur and M. Roux, with the co-operation of Dujardin-Beaumets, prove two important points in this connection: (1) that the burning of two pounds of sulphur per thousand cubic feet of air space is not always certainly effective, and (2) that three pounds is effective. This applies to a closed room. there are openings through which the fumes may pass more sulphur is required."

our nast Rooney Joke. Arthur-I do wish they'd get married,

Beth. Beth-Wish who'd get married, Arthur? Arthur-Why, Annie and Joe.-Journal

"And what is shame?" I asked a heary sage.
He grinly smaled nor passed to pender long.
But grilly answered, "Shame, my son, is what nir friends de wreng -New York Herald

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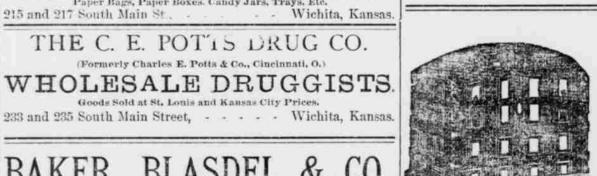
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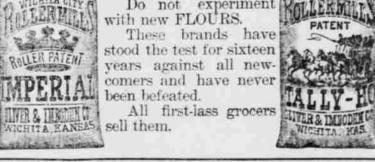


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I want to get up and superintend, and walk round with my hands in my pockets, and tell him what to do. It is my energetic sature. I can't bely it. However, I did not say anything, but tarted the packing. It seemed a longer

job than I had thought it was going to be, but I got the bag finished at last, and I sat on it and stranged it.

correction them. That's just like marris. He couldn't have said a word until I'd got the bog shut and strapped of course. And George laughed—one of those irritating, senseless, chuckle headed, crack jawed laughs of his. They do make me so wild. I opened the bag and packed the boots in, and then, just as I was going to close it, a horrible idea occurred to me. Had I packed my toothbrash? I don't know how it is, but I never do know whether I've

packed my toothbrush. Of course I had to turn every mortal thing out now, and of course I could not find it. I rummaged the things up into much the same state that they must have been before the world was created and when chaos reigned. Of course I found George's and Harris' eighteen times ever, but I couldn't find my own. I put the things back one by one, and held everything up and shock it. Then I found it inside a boot. I repucked once more.

When I had finished George asked if the scap was in. I said I didn't care a hang whether the soap was in or whether it wasn's, and I slammed the beg to and strapped it, and found that I had pucked my tobacco souch in it and had to rebnen

and there remained the hampers to do. Harris and that we should be wanting to start in less than twelve hours' time, and thought that he and George had better do the rest, and I agreed and sat down, and

George is hanged Harris will be the worst packer in this world, and I looked at the piles of plates and cups and kettles and bottles and jars and pies and stoves and to him, and they went looking for it all cakes and tomatoes, etc., and felt that the thing would soon become exciting. It did. They started with breaking a

they had to pick out the tomate with a

And then it was George's turn, and he but I came over and sat on the edge of the I Then George got initio and watched them. It irritated them Harris and saw it.

Why, here it is ed on the butter. I didn't say anything. "Ain't you going to put the boots in " my tobacco sence in it and had to rebpen tolt that. It made them nerrous and extend and found I had Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria."

They upset suit over everything, and as

for the butter! I never saw two men do more with one and-twopence worth of butter in my whole life than they did. After George had get it off his slipper they tried to put it in the kettle. It weuldn't go in, and what was in wouldn't come out. They

chair," said George, staring at the empty ago," said Harris.
Then they started round the room again

"Se mysterions?" said Harris.

them when they wented them, and they packed the pies at the buttom and poheavy things on top, and smushed the

"I'll take my outh I put it down on that

Then George got round at the back of

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They began in a lighthearted spirit, evi-dently intending to show me how to do it. I made no comment, I only waited. When

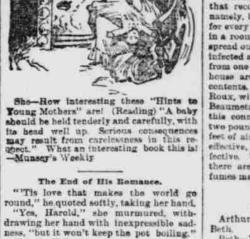
They did that just to show you what they could do and to get you interested. Then Elarris packed the strawberry jam on top of a ternate and squashed it, and

looking for it; and then they met again in the center and stared at each other.
"Most extraordinary thing I ever heard of," said George.

dinner. Express pleasure in the entertainment when you depart—that is all.

High authority claims that we must not

For race entertakements there are white menus with a perfect little figure of a jockey, with whip and solule, in the colors of the host; for military parties a soldier, standing or mounted, in the uniform of



flying after nim.

And they got it off and packed it in the

squirm in anywhere where he particularly is not wanted, and be a perfect nuisance and make people mad and have things thrown at his head, then he feels his day

has not been wasted. He came and set down on things just

when they were wanted to be packed, and

he labored under the fixed belief that

whenever Harris or George reached out their hand for anything it was his cold,

damp nose that they wanted. He put his

leg into the jam, and be worried the tea-

spoons, and he pretended that the lemons

were sets, and got into the hamper and killed three of them before Harris could

land him with the frying pan.

The packing was done at 12:50, and Harris sat on the big hamper, and said he hoped nothing would be found broken.

George said that if anything was broken

It was broken, which reflection seemed to

comfort him.-Jerome K. Jerome's Three

Instructive, Too.

Men in a Boat.

-Chicago Tribune.

A Lovely Sponse.

Didn't Follow Directions.

get a bicycle and ride it for my health. Now, just see how broken up I am.

Doctor-Yes, I see; but it is very plain ou haven't been riding it .- Detroit Free

A Thought.

Judgment Deferred.

If you'd have me And I'd have you, Why, you'd be won And I'd be, too.

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